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Comedy couple rekindle flame on stage

By Dan Nied
ASST. ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

It was about a half hour after Jim Breuer and Tracy Morgan started in Anderson Arena Saturday that it became clear that this was not just a run-of-the-mill stand up comedy show.

"This show was monumental," Morgan said in a post-show reception, gushing with praise for Bowling Green, his friend Breuer and everything that went on

Former Saturday Night Live comedians performed at the U., loved every minute of it

Saturday. "I've done thousands of stand up shows and this was the greatest show I've been apart of."

Aside from a crowd Morgan called "spirited" and the end to a long hiatus from stand up for Morgan, what made Saturday night special for the Saturday Night Live alumni and close

friends was the fact that they were working together for the first time in two years.

The University Activities Organization put together the successful one time only show. Although it was an isolated event in the careers of both comics, they're hoping it is a glimmer of

things to come.

"This is the future," Breuer said. "We'd like to do a full tour with this."

When Breuer and his three-person rock band rolled into Bowling Green on a tour bus, he found out that there was a surprise waiting for him at Anderson Arena in the form of Morgan.

As far as Breuer knew he only had to share the stage with emcee Tommy Blaze. When Morgan

showed up Breuer knew this would be a success.

"This was a lot more fun than I expected it to be," Breuer said. "I didn't know Tracy was gonna be here. We've been close friends for a long time and he's helped me out with a lot of dark times. We hadn't seen each other in a long time and that just made this a good time."

The post-show reception was a quasi-SNL reunion as the duo

Read more about the SNL comedians Breuer and Morgan. **PAGE 5.**

traded anecdotes about their three years together on the show.

Breuer and Morgan shared an office during their run on SNL (1996-98). It was known around the set as the craziest place in town according to Morgan.

"We had a red door and velvet

BREUER/MORGAN, PAGE 5

OHIO UNIVERSITY | STUDENTS CELEBRATE DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME



Associated Press Photo

SPRING AHEAD: Two Ohio University students stop traffic on Court Street in Athens, Ohio, Sunday, April 1, 2001, as about 400 people take over the street in what has become an annual event marking the beginning of daylight savings time.

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MOSH STREET:

An Ohio University student is lifted over the crowd on Court Street in Athens.

Athens police later closed the street and allowed the crowd to celebrate, which took a little over an hour.

Police made no arrests.



Survey names ecstasy drug of choice

By Danny Bernardini
U-WIRE

CHICO, Calif. — If Lassen Hall resident Diana Fasanaro wants a hit of ecstasy, she said it would only take a few questions and a short walk.

"We can get it just like that," Fasanaro said. "No one deals it in our hall, but we can just go to Whitney (Hall). You don't even have to be low-key about it. You can just walk around and ask people who has it."

MDMA, the brain-damaging drug known as ecstasy, was originally used in dance parties known as raves but is gaining popularity and has found its way into mainstream use throughout the country.

And California State University-Chico is no exception.

According to a survey given by the Campus Alcohol and Drug Education Center 16 percent of the sampled students have used designer drugs in the last year.

Because ecstasy is not legal to produce in any country, there are no regulations put on it, making it even more dangerous.

The national average of designer drug use is six percent.

Shauna Quinn, director of CADEC, said her group started noticing a trend when students in drug and alcohol classes said ecstasy was the most commonly used drug on campus.

"In the past it's always been marijuana," Quinn said. "Previously we hadn't talked about ecstasy."

She said the center began educating students about the drug because few students know the risks

involved with a pill that makes them feel so good.

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U.Pittsburgh pairs up with city schools to provide immunizations

By Tom Gibbon
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PITTSBURGH - The University of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh public school system announced a partnership yesterday morning in response to the crisis that could result if 11,000 students in Pittsburgh schools and another 19,000 county-wide don't have their immunizations updated by April 30, 2001.

Students who have not had their second measles vaccination or who cannot provide proper documentation of vaccination to their schools face a state-mandated suspension.

The goal of the Greater Pittsburgh Measles Immunization Task Force's "Booster Booster" campaign is to provide a collective effort in the community to get these children immunized before the deadline.

"This is a very serious issue in that it deals directly with our children and with the health of our children," said John Thompson,

superintendent of Pittsburgh public schools.

Pitt's Student Volunteer Outreach and other volunteer organizations are assisting in an informational campaign to expedite the process.

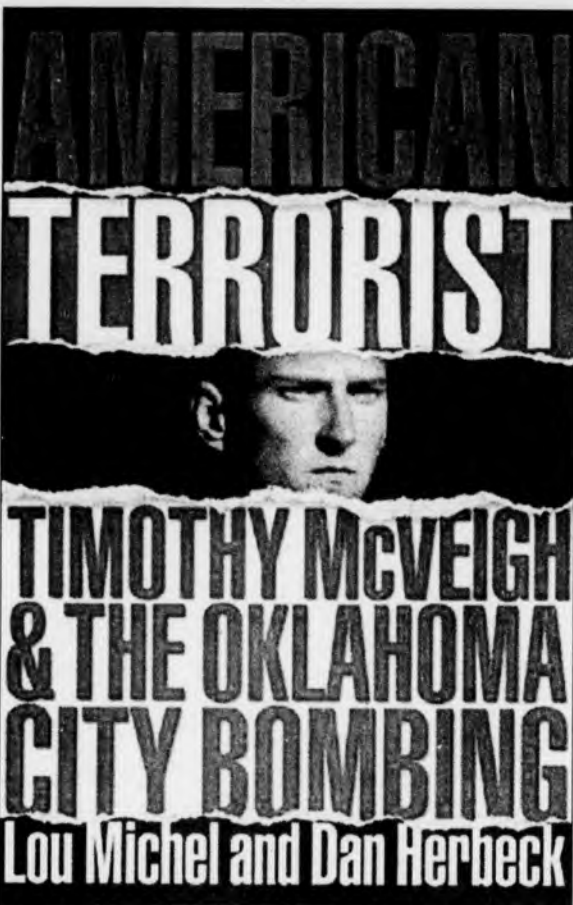
"My duty right now is community mobilization," said Rasad Birdsong of Volunteer Outreach. "We're going to do things like canvas neighborhoods in order to distribute information to the people who need to get their children vaccinated."

Thompson stressed awareness at the school level and mobilizing UPMC units in the neighborhoods. Churches and other local organizations throughout the county will be volunteering their establishments as vaccination centers, and Highmark Blue Cross/Blue Shield has offered a mobile immunization unit.

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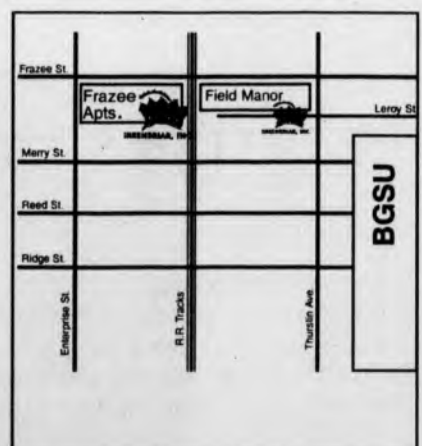
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WELL, WELL, LOOK WHOSE BACK: Police say that a man finished working his shift at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, then donned a mask and returned only minutes later with an accomplice to rob his place of employment. He wrongly assumed that none of his fellow employees would, a.) recognize his voice or, b.) notice he was wearing the same clothes during the robbery that he had been

wearing at work all day. He and his pal have been arrested.

VOTED "MOST POPULAR SHIPMATE": Fifteen Dominicans sailing to nearby Puerto Rico to look for work were cast adrift in the Caribbean for 12 days when their boats engine died. They would have starved to death, but Faustina Mercedes, a 31-year-old mother of four, allowed her fellow passengers to nurse at her breasts two or three times a day until they were rescued by the Coast Guard.

OR MAYBE THAT DRUNKEN PARTY IN THE DOCTOR'S LOUNGE: Five of the 19 nurses who work at the Pottstown, Pa., Memorial Medical Center maternity ward are themselves pregnant and are due within days of each other. One of them joked that "there's something in the water, or maybe on the seats, that got us all pregnant at once."

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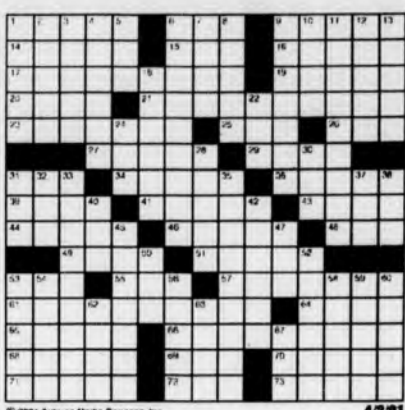
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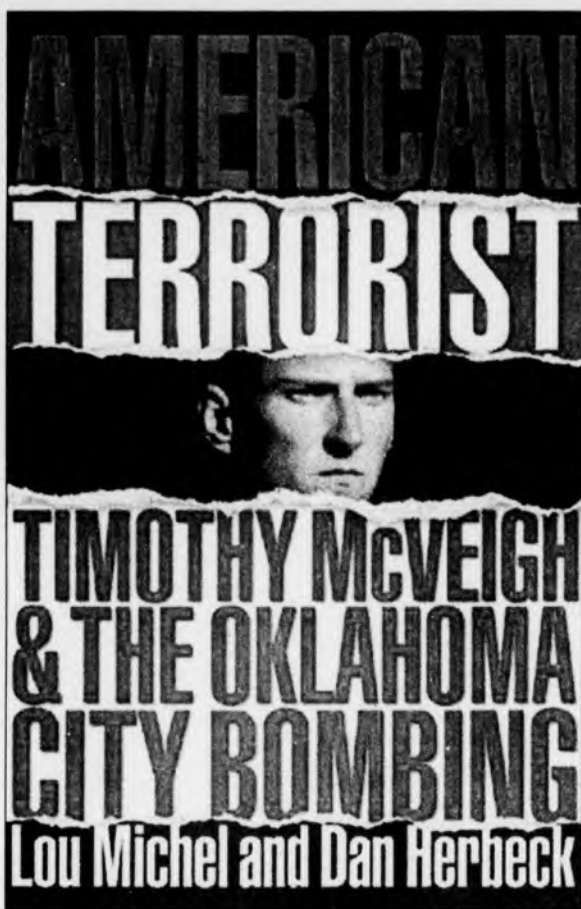
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WELL, WELL, LOOK WHOSE BACK: Police say that a man finished working his shift at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, then donned a mask and returned only minutes later with an accomplice to rob his place of employment. He wrongly assumed that none of his fellow employees would, a.) recognize his voice or, b.) notice he was wearing the same clothes during the robbery that he had been

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VOTED "MOST POPULAR SHIPMATE": Fifteen Dominicans sailing to nearby Puerto Rico to look for work were cast adrift in the Caribbean for 12 days when their boats engine died. They would have starved to death, but Faustina Mercedes, a 31-year-old mother of four, allowed her fellow passengers to nurse at her breasts two or three times a day until they were rescued by the Coast Guard.

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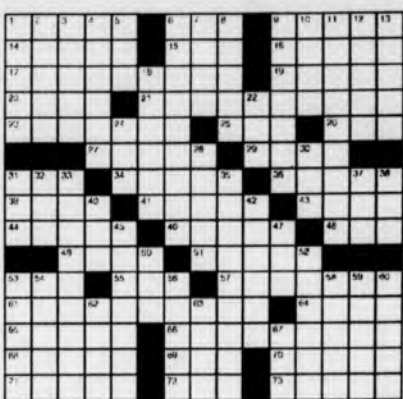
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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL

Diversity under attack by courts

ATHENS, Ohio — America is the picture of diversity, but you wouldn't know it by the looks of its public universities.

Multicultural students accounted for only 26 percent of U.S. college students in 1996. And while that number is climbing, multicultural students make up only about 14 percent of the student population at the University of Michigan law school, for which a federal district court judge ruled Tuesday that the school's affirmative action policy is unconstitutional.

The judge rejected the school's

use of race in its admission policy and said Michigan's desire to achieve a racially diverse student body was not a compelling state interest. But without a policy that encourages the admission of African Americans, Hispanics, American Indians and other minorities, the Michigan law school and similar institutions will be denied a valuable resource: cultural diversity.

Because so many other institutions have similar admissions policies that endeavor to enroll minorities, the decision is expected to have wide-reaching consequences. Public universi-

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ties in Florida, California and Texas already had terminated their affirmative action policies prior to the Michigan case.

Without an affirmative action policy, one only can imagine that OU's population would become almost completely homogeneous. The same could be said

for dozens of institutions nationwide.

Affirmative action opponents, including the Center for Individual Rights, which brought the case against the Michigan law school, maintain that such policies perpetuate reverse discrimination and fail to achieve diversity. They also argue that affirmative action was intended as a temporary measure to right past wrongs and achieve balance skewed by historical inequities.

But inequities remain, and wrongs have not yet been righted.

Achieving diversity in America's academic institutions is a work in progress, and the end is nowhere in sight. Standardized tests, such as the Law School Admission Test, are considered by many to be culturally biased, and the number of minorities in the legal profession, though climbing, remains comparatively low.

The University of California-Los Angeles School of Law abandoned its affirmative action policy in 1997, and by 2000, African-American enrollment had declined by 87 percent and Latino enrollment had declined

by 66 percent.

Until a better solution is conceived, promotion of minority enrollment ensures higher education is not the exclusive privilege of upper and middle-class whites.

The district court judge erred in his decision when he said the Michigan law school's affirmative action policy was not a compelling state interest. Cultural diversity is conspicuously lacking in American schools, and few things could be more in the state's interest than improving the quality of education.

U-WIRE COLUMN

Government goes hip hop

AT ISSUE The phenomena of prefabricated, formulaic pop groups is taken to a whole new level.

PEORIA, Ill. — Earlier this month in China, three music groups took to the stage at the Workers Stadium Auditorium in Beijing for their biggest concert ever.

At first glance, they seemed to fit the mold of rock stars on the verge of stardom: 10 teenagers, between the ages of 16 and 19, dressed in oversized track suits and other glitzy get-up, with hair streaked every color of the rainbow.

And they certainly had worked hard to get where they were, although their story was not a lifetime of hard knocks on the street or success against all odds.

Instead, the youths had spent the past six months at a kind of hip-hop boot camp, where they spent nine hours each day learning how to sing and dance, what to wear and how to speak in public, among other important rock star lessons.

The finished product was three slickly packaged music groups: a boy band called T.N.T., a girl band called Tinkerbell and a soloist named Annie. Performers never had set foot on stage before: talent, as we all know, is beside the point.

If bands that are high on style but low on talent sound familiar, the similarities end here: T.N.T., Tinkerbell and Annie are a government project.

Every step of the process, from the taxing application process that narrowed 5,000 potential performers to just 10 to the exhaustive image makeovers the chosen few endured, was monitored by the government, which sees a great economic opportunity in the untapped world of hip hop. Chinese hip hop, until now, has existed more or less underground.

The government influence is evident. At the Workers Stadium concert, government officials sipped hot tea as they quietly watched the concert from their tables. And apparently, any screaming young fans attempting to swarm the stage would have more to contend with than a few roughneck security guards with walkie-talkies. The entire first row of seats was filled with the People's Armed Police.

The atmosphere hardly was dangerous, though, as the entire

MELISSA HUNSBERGER

Bradley U.

project was intended by the government to inspire nationalism and general warm fuzzies in the hearts of Chinese youth. One song performed at the concert was a rapped version of a traditional Chinese tune, "Kangding Love Song." And that evening's encore: A cute little song about bringing the Olympics to Beijing.

Hip hop is about more than flashy silver track pants and Nikes. Hip hop was born and raised in the streets. It gave a voice to disenfranchised urban youth, who identified with the real-world struggles the musicians wrote songs about in a way synthetic pop bands never could.

Government-sanctioned, sanitized hip hop seems wrong because it defies the rebellious spirit that made the music popular in the first place.

Prefabricated, formulaic music extends far beyond China. In the United States, talentless pop bands masquerading as legitimate acts spring up every day with an annoying song and a catch phrase. Success is more a can't-lose formula than a phenomenon.

Can't sing? It doesn't matter. Heavily doctored studio vocals can mask even the most tone-deaf crooners. Can't read music? Someone else will write it for you. Ugly? That's nothing a small army of make-up artists and image consultants can't fix with some foundation and silicone.

Is a government system that thrusts pre-made pop stars upon the public really that different from, say, MTV, who does it all the time?

Although MTV isn't government-controlled, the people who make that station happen have a direct influence on the collective consciousness of a large cross section of viewers, particularly impressionable adolescents.

Granted, MTV is a far cry from state-run China Radio International. President Bush isn't making content decisions for Total Request Live, and Christina Aguilera is unlikely to release a single about luring the 2008 Olympics to the United States anytime soon.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What do you think about Timothy McVeigh having a book published about him?



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"He shouldn't have a book about him because he is inhumane."



SARAH ALMASI
FRESHMAN
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"Nobody would want to learn about somebody who kills people."



NICK TICE
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"As long as it has step-by-step instructions to build a bomb, I'm all for it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dance Marathon no joke

I am writing in response to Tom Cislser's letter, "Student fundraiser was a joke."

Over 350 dancers, 17 Steering committee members, sixty moralers (at one time), core committee members and volunteers, I have two words for you: FIRE CODES.

The fire codes of the Student Recreation Center allow 500 people to be on the basketball courts/dance floor at one time. You do the math.

Due to fire codes we must limit the amount of students allowed on the floor. Fire code restrictions on the floor should not discourage spectators from viewing the event from the side or the bleachers.

Therefore the "organizers," cannot "pack the rec center until capacity is reached." If a student is not in one of the participating organizations or residence halls and wishes to have access onto the floor, they are required to be on a guest list. It only makes sense to grant those individuals who are participating the privilege to be on the floor.

Mr. Cislser, if your friend was participating in the event, and you are not in their organization, all they had to do was put you on their guest list. All current students, alumni, as well as community members are welcome and encouraged to attend Dance Marathon.

This brings me to the next statement made, "An attempt by the involved organizations, (mostly Greek) to draw positive public attention to themselves."

Was this statement a claim that the organizations involved wanted public recognition for participation in Dance Marathon, or was it simply an attempt to throw in a condescending statement about Greek organizations?

The purpose of Dance Marathon is not to advertise what organizations are or are not participating. This event is about children less fortunate than we are. It is about bringing together the University as well as the community of Bowling Green to support one common goal, to raise as much money as we possibly can for the kids.

Dance Marathon does great things for our University. We are raising awareness for a cause.

Bowling Green State University is the third largest Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon in the nation. There is nothing wrong with drawing public attention to the organizations involved and the University. The organizations deserve positive public recognition for being a part of such a great cause. Students and faculty should be proud that we here at BGSU have such a phenomenal event that brings our community together.

The Dance Marathon Steering Committee has the strongest passion for Dance Marathon and wants nothing but to see the event grow more successful each year. \$274,794.58. Last time!

checked, that's no joke.

CHRISTINA VELLIOS
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Protesting against withholding facts

We all know that as BGSU students we do not get the whole story about certain things that happen on campus.

What you may not know is that sometimes we do not get the story at all.

Naturally, the police are partly to blame for this, but the Office of Student Affairs does their fair share, too. They withhold information about hate crimes as well as crimes against women. And these are only the ones we know about! What else could they be keeping from us? Are we going to let them get away with this?

The answer is no — of course not! Several BGSU students are staging a protest on Wednesday, April 4 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Bell Tower by East Hall. We are not going to take this lying down. If you are appalled by the actions of this university, come join us on April 4.

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Comedians use music, students rush stage

Erik Pepple
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Jim Breuer said it best Saturday night at Anderson Arena: "Bowling Green, huh? Why are you guys here? When I was rolling into town I knew this would be a good show because there was nothing here."

After a rousing round of applause, the crowd was his for the rest of the night as Breuer capped a bill featuring Saturday Night Live cast member Tracy Morgan and emcee Tommy Blaze.

Blaze kicked the show off with an off-color routine, matched only by Morgan's equally blue material.

Blaze's set was perhaps the biggest surprise of the night for some audience members.

"Tommy Blaze was great," said Scott Caster, senior education major. "He killed baby, he killed. I was surprised because I had never heard of him before."

Bounding on-stage, Morgan

proceeded to amuse the crowd with a raunchy set dominated by tales of sex and masturbation.

Morgan earned some of the biggest (and most uncomfortable, if you were next to your girlfriend) laughs with his detailed analysis of how a typical male watches pornography.

After Morgan's nearly 45 minute long set, "Half-Baked" star Breuer took the stage to enormous applause, and broke into a bit about professional baseball players, that featured bizarre interpretations of Sammy Sosa, Ramiro Mendoza and Mark McGwire.

Integrating music into his act, courtesy of his three piece band, Breuer ran through many familiar, but hugely popular bits such as the "umpire with three arms" and a surreal story of his wife having her first child.

The biggest cheers, though, came when Breuer broke into a routine about the origins of his most popular character, Goat-

Boy.

By the end of the show, as Breuer, Blaze and Morgan performed a seemingly impromptu, but actually premeditated, rendition of "Walk this Way," and other songs, Morgan and Breuer encouraged the audience to rush the stage. As the stage filled with eager students, Morgan threw water at the audience in his best rock star fashion.

"We talked about bringing the students on-stage before the show," said Breuer. "We just said 'we got the band' let's go for it."

The audience members were not the only ones surprised by the rock show that broke out, but Morgan was as well.

"I knew he was gonna be here, but I didn't know he was bringing a rock band," Morgan said. "I've never been in front of a rock band before."

"Tonight was a lotta fun," Breuer said. "It was funnier than I expected."

MEASLES, FROM PAGE 1

booster and initiating an immunization task force team are in place to ease the process.

Chancellor Mark Nordenberg wants Pitt students to get involved. According to Nordenberg, campus organizations should help "mobilize students, particularly those in the

fields of health science, pharmaceuticals and health technology."

Steven Thomas of the Center for Minority Health and Pitt's Graduate School of Public Health said that he is pleased to see corporate sponsors aiding the cause.

"On the battlefield of business they compete, but now they have come together for the children of Allegheny County," he said.

As of now, there is no danger of a supply shortage for the mumps, measles and rubella vaccine.

The Immunization Task Force recommends that those who are vaccinated get proper documentation, and that those who are not vaccinated do so as soon as possible. Others should be encouraged to do the same.

Drug danger little known

ECSTASY, FROM PAGE 1

seen their role models die. They don't believe they can die from a little pill called ecstasy."

In an attempt to alert the campus and the community of the dangers of the drug, CADEC and the Campus Wellness Center put on a seminar Tuesday night addressing the facts and myths surrounding ecstasy.

Todd Dye, Vacaville police detective and expert on ecstasy, said at the event that not enough people know the effects of taking the drug.

Because the drug gives off an overwhelming feeling of pleasure and intensifies sensations throughout the body, users don't think about the side effects.

"They wonder, how can something that makes you feel so good be bad for you?" Dye said. "In reality, one dose can cause brain damage that can last up to seven years."

When users ingest ecstasy, serotonin is released from the brain, which cannot be replaced.

Serotonin, a brain chemical, is released each time the drug is used, which Dye said leads to depression.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse also released studies that prove ecstasy has many side

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TODD DYE, DETECTIVE

effects on the brain and body, and many are closely related to those of LSD and cocaine.

Side effects include depression, loss of memory, sleep problems and nausea.

Dye said another danger surrounding ecstasy is when the drug is mixed with other hard drugs such as LSD or cocaine. But even pure ecstasy can be deadly.

"Bad ecstasy will kill you," he said. "But good ecstasy can kill you too."

Shasta Hall resident Jackie Mansell said her friend took some impure ecstasy and suffered through the results.

"A friend of mine took some laced with acid (LSD) and tripped out pretty hard," Mansell said. "If you want to get

really messed up, take whatever kind you want."

Because the drug is relatively new, few know the risks involved, said Sadie Wight, who has worked with CADEC for four semesters. She said it would take many years to realize the long-term effects.

"It may make you happy now," Wight said. "But 25 or 30 years later, you will be sad."

Quinn said it's the naïve users coupled with a need to get high that has students abusing drugs such as ecstasy.

"People have always looked for a way to get high and feel better than their current state of mind," she said. "Next year there could be a new drug."

Dye said the ease of taking ecstasy adds to the attractiveness.

"It's a pill. All you have to do is put it in your mouth and swallow," he said. "You don't have to put it in a bowl and smoke it or cut it up and sniff it." Deborah Genito, a counselor at the Wellness Center said until people are fully educated about the drug, it will be hard to curtail the use.

"We don't really know much about it and how to deal with it," Genito said. "We do see some students feeling effects, but we don't know enough."

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4/7
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Drew, Cordova added to Cleveland's 2001 roster

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Rookie right-hander Tim Drew made the Cleveland Indians' opening day roster after pitching five strong innings in an exhibition start Saturday in Houston.

Drew and top prospect C.C. Sabathia, who is expected to be added to the roster for his first major league start April 8, give Cleveland two rookies in the starting rotation.

Drew, considered a long shot for the rotation before spring training began, will be the Indians' No. 5 starter. The 20-year-old Sabathia, a 6-foot-7 left-hander who has yet to pitch higher than Double-A, will be the fourth starter behind Bartolo Colon, Chuck Finley and Dave Burba.

By leaving Sabathia off the roster for Monday's opener against the Chicago White Sox at Jacobs Field, the Indians were able to keep outfielder Marty Cordova.

But Cordova, who signed a minor league contract with Cleveland during the offseason, may not be around long.

The Indians will have to free up two roster spots this week because Sabathia and third baseman Travis Fryman, who is on the disabled list, likely will be activated before next weekend.

Veteran pitcher Willie Blair was released. The Indians had until Saturday to make a decision on Blair, who was a non-roster invitee to spring training. He won 10 games for Detroit last year.

In other moves, the Indians optioned reliever David Riske to Buffalo and reassigned reliever Roy Smith to minor league camp. Cordova's contract was purchased from Triple-A Buffalo.

Starting pitchers Jaret Wright and Charles Nagy, Fryman and outfielder Dave Roberts were placed on the 15-day disabled list. Left-handed reliever Cameron Cairncross was placed on the 60-day DL.



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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Oestreng headed to Regionals

BGSU Athletic Communications
Junior gymnast Marny Oestreng, the 1999 NCAA Champion in the floor exercise, has qualified for the NCAA Gymnastics Central Regional Championships April 7 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Six teams, five all-around competitors (who are not on a

qualifying team) and one individual event specialist were invited to compete in each of the six regional championships. Bowling



MARNY
OESTRENG

Green did not earn a team invitation.

The top two all-around competitors who are not on an advancing team from each region and event winners who score at least a 9.8 may advance to the NCAA Championships April 19-21 in Athens, Georgia. Oestreng has won the Mid-

American Conference all-around title in each of the last three years and is ranked sixth in the region in the all-around (39.185), third in the floor exercise (9.915), fifth in the uneven bars (9.885), and fifth in the vault (9.850).

Women split over weekend

By Erica Gambaccini
SPORTS REPORTER

Two battles were fought this weekend by the women's tennis team. One ended in a victory and the other a tough loss.

The Falcons are now 6-9 overall and 2-1 in Mid-American Conference action.

Thursday, the Brown and Orange lost at home to Ball State, 4-3.

"It could have gone either way," said head coach Penny Dean. "Ball State was a little more ready than us."

Five of the matches went into tie breakers and the Cardinals had the upper hand winning four out of the five.

Ball State took the doubles point first in a tie breaker, a very crucial point that proved to set the tone of the match.

After winning the doubles point, the Cardinals went on to win the top three singles matches, which all went into tie breakers.

"We always have a battle with them (Ball State)," Dean said. "It was an exciting collegiate competition. Both teams had good sportsmanship. We are hoping to play them in the MAC tournament and turn the score around."

After losing the top three singles flights the Falcons came back to win the fourth, fifth and sixth singles flights.

Junior Devon Bissinger won the fourth flight in a tie breaker.

"It's terrific to have Devon back," Dean said. "It helps us a lot in our line up. She brings passion to our whole team."

Freshman Lisa Maloney and senior Tracy Howitt won the fifth and sixth singles flights in straight sets.

This win was the seventh consecutive singles match Howitt has won so far this season, which gives her 121 total victories for her career and moves her into a tie for ninth overall on the BG list.

Howitt was also named MAC player of the week for women's tennis. This was the first time she has received this honor.

"After losing to Ball State in so many tie breakers we practiced that in practice," Dean said. "I think that helped us to beat Xavier."

Saturday the Falcons took on Xavier at home and came away with a victory.

"I think we played very well," said freshman Jessica Johnson. "Xavier is a solid team, but not as strong as Ball State. Six out of seven matches split."

The Musketeers won the first set in three of those matches that went into a third set.

"We all pulled through," said senior Erika Wasilewski. "There were a lot of close matches. We didn't pull out as many wins against Ball State."

The Falcons lost the doubles point, but were able to come back and win in the singles flight. Both Johnson and Wasilewski won in their flights. Johnson's match went into three sets, but she was able to pull out a win.

"My match was intense," Johnson said. "But I played well." Wasilewski won in straight sets.

"My match wasn't very hard," Wasilewski said. "I think everyone played really well. It was intense."

Dean said the Falcons had an extra competitive edge against Xavier that they did not have against Ball State.

"That was a step in the right direction," she said. "We were able to come back from a very tough loss to Ball State."

Meyer means business

First year head coach ready to start journey

By Pete Stella
SPORTS EDITOR

It can't be easy trying to turn around a program with an entire school and community watching your every move and waiting for positive results.

For Urban Meyer, the first year head coach of the Bowling Green football team, his task of creating a winning football team and program began Saturday. The Falcons embarked on their span of 15 practices, which ends with the Spring Game April 28 at 1 p.m.

Meyer, who met with reporters Friday afternoon, said that he was very much looking forward to starting the long journey towards success.

"What I've been telling people is that the easiest way to relate to what we've been going through as a staff is to imagine my kids looking at a Christmas present and not being allowed to open it," he said. "We're going to rip that thing open tomorrow (Saturday) and I'm either going to sit down tomorrow night with my wife and tell her everything is going to be alright or say 'Oh Lord, that's not the present I wanted.'"

Meyer and his staff, on paper, have a lot to be excited about.

The Brown and Orange return 18 starters (eight on offense, ten on defense) from last year's 2-9 squad. On the defensive side of the ball, which Meyer deems the strong point of the team, are players who accounted for nine of 10 interceptions should return as will 13 of the team's top 15 tacklers.

Despite starting spring practice a week later than most Division I programs, Meyer felt the extra week, along with the practices, will be "huge."

Looking past the statistics, Meyer still has some concerns about what he's got.

"If you look at our team, my biggest concern about where we are at as a football team is that the work ethic is no where near where it needs to be but it has significantly improved," he said.

The Falcons have "no depth chart set" and Meyer stated that the positions on the chart would be earned according to their off-season program and performance.

"We've done that to that point where a depth chart is posted in the morning, and that is strictly based on their off season performance, not from the last year or two years ago. It's what they've shown thus far," he said.

The quarterback and line-backing positions were two

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URBAN MEYER, COACH

areas of the Falcons that Meyer discussed. Despite the fact that Andy Sahm has been the starting quarterback for the last year and a half, Meyer said the position is "wide open."

"Sahm will take the first snap (last Saturday) because he earned it in his off season conditioning," Meyer said. "It has nothing to do with what he did last year or that he started last year. There's two other guys right on his tail, Josh Harris and the guy who might be one of the most impressive guys on our team, is our third quarterback David Azzi. I haven't seen him throw a ball, but Azzi is a guy that you like to see on the field."

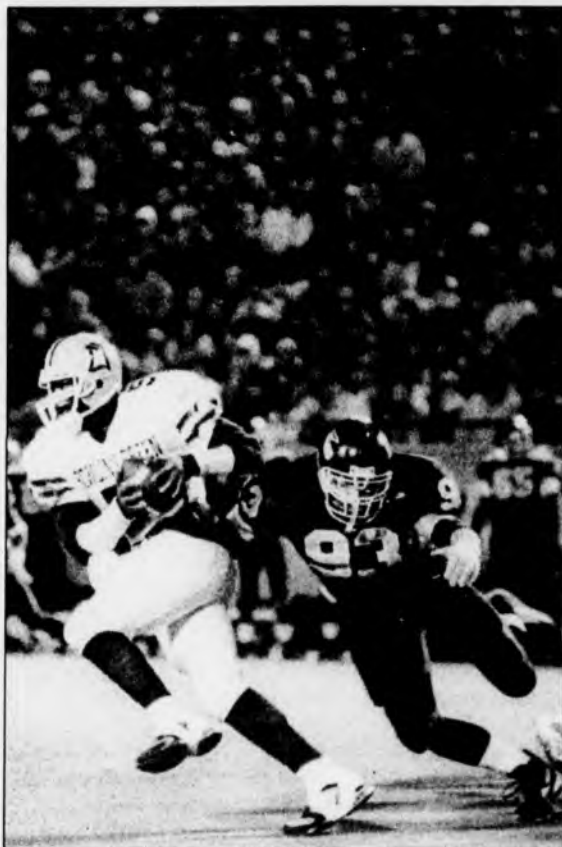
The linebackers, according to Meyer, are "the one position on our team where there's some depth ... and I will be disappointed if the linebackers aren't one of the strengths on our team."

With the goods, come the bads as the Brown and Orange have their share of holes. The offensive line and the kicking game are two of Meyer's biggest concerns.

"The players need to raise their level and we have not achieved that," Meyer said. "Hopefully the Tuesday or Wednesday before the first game, you'll really see it in my eyes and my coaching staff's eyes that we're there. If we had to play tomorrow, then we'd have no chance."

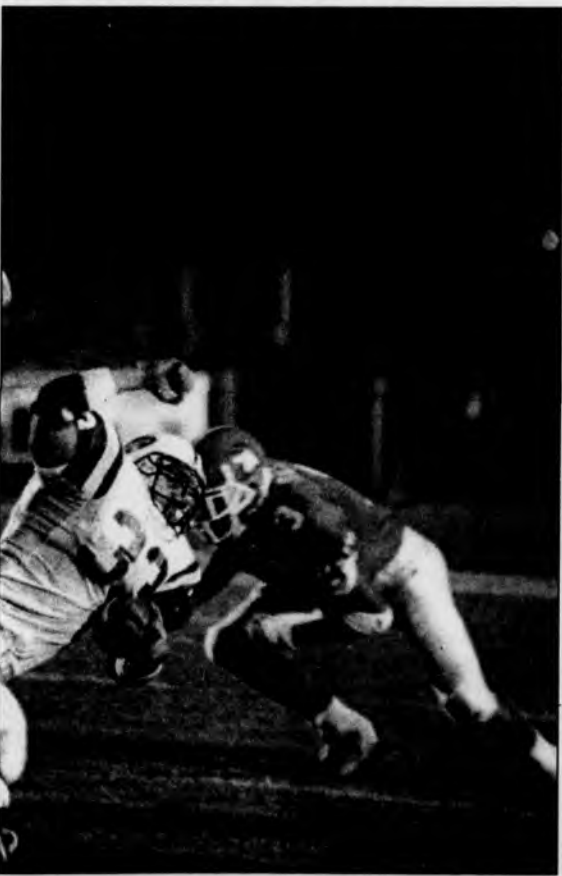


NEW FACE: Urban Meyer faces the public during his hiring press conference.



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TURN AROUND: Above, Falcon quarterback Josh Harris tries to avoid Toledo defender David Brockmore in the Rockets 51-17 season ending victory. Below, BG defensive back Karl Rose prepares to hit Eastern Michigan's Mike Luna. The Falcons won 20-6 to earn their second and final win of the 2000 season. Both Rose and Harris will be battling for playing time this season.



Mets' prospect killed

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SNEADS, Fla. — Brian Cole, among the top prospects in the New York Mets' farm system, died when he was ejected from his SUV after it crashed in the Florida Panhandle.

Cole, 22, was not wearing a seat belt when his Ford Explorer overturned as he drove home Saturday from spring training in Port St. Lucie to Meridian, Miss., with his cousin, Ryan Cole, a Florida

Highway Patrol accident report said.

Mets spokesman Jay Horwitz said Cole was taking his Explorer home and was to fly Sunday to Binghamton, N.Y., to join the Mets' Double-A team for its season opener.

The one-car accident occurred on Interstate 10 near State Highway 286, just south of the Georgia border and about 45 miles northwest of Tallahassee.

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'The tool of technology'

Over the last two weeks, President Sidney Ribeau maintained a public "diary" for the *Journal of College and Character*, an online publication of the Center for the Study of Values in College Student Development, based at Florida State University.



Dr. Sidney Ribeau

entry about technology and, more specifically, BGsupernet:

"With the cost of a \$50 million technology infrastructure project looming large, I often think about the implications of advanced technology as well as the possibilities this means for our campus, and for higher education in general.

"When I arrived at BGSU five and a half years ago, we had a technology system that was built by our own people. The system was accommodating an email user-base of about 20,000, despite it being built for about 5,000 users. With this in mind, it was clear to me that this project was long overdue.

"I view technology as a tool to enhance the teaching, research and service functions of the institution. And I know that the technology infrastructure project will do just that, providing us with a springboard to the future which will open doors to a first-class modern academic environment including many electronic resources, data and voice conferencing capabilities.

"Upon completion of this project, the picture of Bowling Green State University will be worldwide in outreach and international in perspective. The measuring stick of educational progress will no longer be our in-state or midwestern neighbors—we will compete in a global village. The technological transformation that is taking place as a result of the university's infrastructure project will establish an environment where technology and its applications enhance and improve teaching, learning, research, university operations and administrative practice...."

The remainder of the president's diary may be seen at www.collegevalues.org. More information about BGsupernet is also available on the Web, at www.bgsu.edu/bgsupernet.

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Women Unite,
Take Back the Night!
NO MORE SILENCE,
Stop the violence!

The "Take Back the Night" rally is a public statement. We are saying that violence against women in our culture, and here in Bowling Green, is a very real and definite problem. Violence against women is a problem that all women must face and cope with regardless of class, national origin, religion, race, age, or sexual orientation.

1 out of 3 women will be raped in her lifetime, and 1 out of 3 women will be victims of domestic violence. In the United States, a rape occurs every 8 minutes and 47% of those rapes will occur in the victims' or the rapists' homes. The victim may be a 5-year-old child or a 93-year-old grandmother.

Educating women and men will point out that these incidents of violence are not isolated, but are social problems and a cultural phenomenon.

By increasing women's and men's awareness of the extent and nature of the problem, we intend to show that changes need to be made in our culture and in our attitudes. We must examine the facts and bond together to demand change.

The "Take Back the Night" March and Rally will serve as a positive symbol that women will no longer tolerate losing their right to choose to be independent and alone—day or night—and that women will work together to insure that this right is upheld.

**WOMEN WILL CLAIM THEIR
RIGHTS 24 HOURS A DAY!**

WE WILL TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!
March with us, attend the Rally, and help
recognize that women can protect themselves
and work together to instigate change.
WITH AWARENESS COMES STRENGTH!
RAPE IS A COMMUNITY ISSUE.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 10th
PROGRAM**

RALLY: 7:30p.m. 101 Olscamp
KEYNOTE SPEAKER: FRANCES DRISCOLL, poet
Recounts the visions of violation, rape, numbness, and rebirth.

The silence must be broken; the truth has to be told. Of her book Nikki Giovanni writes: "Powerful. Sad. Touching. Sad. Inspiring. What a gift she has."

Frances Driscoll's poems have appeared in International Quarterly, Ploughshares, Sojourner, 13thMoon, Volt, and Willow Springs, to name a few. Island of the Raped Women won the Pushcart Prize Award in 1997.

Paul Mariani: "Of how many books of poetry can one truly say, I could not put this book down until I'd read it through to the end! This is one of those rare books."

Lynn Emmanuel: "It is impossible to praise this book too much—its power, maturity, sorrow, and fierce resistance. This book should be required reading in America."

Kendel Kissinger "Discarding the shame for what was done to me, I proudly reclaim my love for myself, and my connections to humans everywhere. I proudly reclaim my complete power and unlimited choice and impact the world. I am an incest survivor."

Survivor Speak Outs, Women will share stories about how their lives have been affected by violence. (Victim advocates from the SAAFE program, directed by Julie Broadwell, are available throughout the evening to talk with anyone. All conversations are kept confidential. Look for them in the red shirts.)

BGSU Gospel Choir, Directed by Nathan McDonald

Meet at 101 Olscamp and we will gather at the Clock Tower.

We will march through campus, to the courthouse, downtown and back to campus. While the women march, the men will remain at the rally site where they will respond to and discuss issues related to sexual assault and rape prevention...we will unite with the women to finish the march together.

POST MARCH CELEBRATIONS 9:15-11:30p.m. 101 Olscamp
Social hour with the Gospel Choir. (Bring your instruments and voices)

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